FREUND ANTIQUES

17th Century Organ Admired Much of Her Jewelry Not by Saint-Saens in the Collection.

ENGLISH ROOMS SHOWN PIANIST'S CLAIM IN LAW

Karl Freund which were placed upon public view yesterday in the galleries A. Havemeyer, shows that while Mrs. Havemeyer, shows that while Mrs. Havemeyer owned real estate and percation to students during the week of exhibition before the auction. So uni-

pecial glory. Mr. Freund's antiquities are of course well known to amateurs for many years, but many who thought they knew his collection very well will 26 Cortlandt street for \$100,000 and gave her the proceeds.

they knew his collection very well will feel that now they are making its acquaintance for the first time, so much it gains by the added space given to it in the great galleries.

The sale has been obliged by a dissonation of partnership, but Mr. Freund announces that he intends to carry on his business personally and thom a much larger scale. An unusual feature of the catalogue is a note of appreciation from Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, who writes: "It is hoped and believed that each article so carefully and affective function from Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, who writes: "It is hoped and believed that each article so carefully and affective function from Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, who writes: "It is hoped and believed that each article so carefully and affective functions for the function from Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, who writes: "It is hoped and believed that each article so carefully and affective functions for the proceeds.

Mrs. Havemeyer's legal residence was on her dairy farm, Mountainside Farm, at Mahwah, N. J., and for that reason the only property taxed in New York was certain personal effects in 244 Madisson avenue and the property itself. The Havemeyer homestead was so heavily was only \$38,539. Her personal effects were worth \$38,850.

New York ceditors had claims of \$43,420, and the administration expenses were fixed at \$35,000. Creditors outside of New York had claims of \$105,536, and the function function for the property area. as each article so carefully and affected and the funeral expenses were \$7,932. Mrs. Havemeyer's New Jersey real estate was worth \$115,150. A herd of cows was approximent in the home of its future possesor," a sufficient indication of the isinterested regard of New York colsted regard of New York col-in these works of art. upon the special star exhibits

show is difficult where so many have importance. Special inter-owever, attaches to a remarkable enteenth century organ and to sev-early English rooms, including two thave painted decorations by An-ca Kouffman and Morland. These features in a collection that fills the rooms of the American Art clation and embraces all sorts of historic and tasteful antiques.

shape and mounted upon a stand. pipes are of lead. It was built in by the famous Nicolaus Mande-Nuremberg, the founder of a rated family of organ builders who cularly excelled in the making of ese small organs.
The present one was built to the order

tin the old chateau in the region, where the organ had 200 years, and finally to active spoils of the Palatinate, en seized by a French officer thirty. Years and seized by a French officer thirty. travelling in France and managed thirty Years war. It was this chateau that M. Saintnposer, played upon this

Old English Rooms Shown.

Two old English rooms of great beauty h are harmoniously assembled and

shire, which was tenanted by during the civil war. As Cromplaced a battery of guns difore the house to command the place the house was subsequently lightful casemented window, fireecond room is larger but equally

e. It was designed by Sir r Wren for the Corporation each of whom had served There are two etchauction by an English artist portray the front and rear views

to show the decorative use of a in characteristic Morland fash Sheepshearing, Maypole, Skaters, &c. The subjects have known only in mezzotint reproduche originals of which were supsed to be lost oil paintings. As Morto have painted on the work of the artist himself.

There are many distinguished tapes iries in the collection, including a Florentine carpet made in Aubreson fashion the Vatican, whence by Napoleon. There are many chairs in subtle lines that are upholstered in fine old petit point, interesting fireplaces, pookcases, door knockers, candlesticks and mirrors. One gallery is almost filled with gorgeous cabinets, screens and other

most harmonious ensemble.

An oaken pulpit with boldly carved ornament and finely curving steps is dis-played in the entrance gallery, where there is also a cleverly arranged meis also a cleverly arranged effect, contrived by Miss Lorenz an imposing marble bust can be seen against palms and lighted by swinging lamps The sale of the collection, will begin March 20 and will take four afternoons.

MRS. HAVEMEYER'S PLACED ON VIEW ESTATE IS \$99,708

Genuine and Many Debts Were Found.

The appraisal filed yesterday of the estate of Mrs. Emilie de Loosey Havemeyer, who died in Switzerland on May of the American Art Association on 3, 1914, and was the widow of Theodore Madison Square South will not only A. Havemeyer, shows that while Mrs.

estate to \$98,708 net.

The report reveals the fact that a great quantity of Mrs. Havemeyer's jewelry which was advertised for sale with other personal effects in the Havemeyer have been greatly enhanced by the intelligence and good taste with which they have been installed in the galler'es, and Miss R. H. Lorenz, the artist in charge, has covered herself with es-

praised at \$2,345.

Mrs. Havemeyer's jewelry that was not spurious was appraised at \$1,782, but it brought only \$659. The most valuable article was a diamond pendant appraised at \$700. She had paintings selected for her by Hans Makart, the Viennese artist, but the two most valuable were worth only \$500. They were Makart's "Diana and Nymphs Surprised" and "Massacre de Syrus" by Cermak. The most valuable tapestry was a seventeenth century Aubusson.

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A claim for \$20,000 against the estate by Max Vogrich, pianist and component every afternoon between 4 to clock, The instrument is not only Mrs. Havemeyer left \$10,000 in her will to Vogrich, but the exceptors refused a o'clock. The instrument is not only mrs. Havemeyer left \$10,000 in her will be and beautiful antique, but it is to Vogrich, but the executors refused to pay it. Mrs. Havemeyer left the bulk of her estate to her children and grandshildren.

WEDDINGS

Shaw-Valentine.

Miss Helen Elise Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Valentine, was married to Frank Shaw of New York wealthy Nuremberg burgher named er, whose armorial bearings showits descent from a Knight of Malta
carved on the front of the case.

Freund heard of the organ once
Traveling in Paraga and any age of the parents. 62 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

The bride's attendants were the Misses
Lois Burnham, Helen Cruden and Edith
Roberts, Charles, Shaw, was his brothers.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Alfonso Washington Pezet, son of F. Alfonso Pezet, former he composer, played upon this and he was delighted with its of ten panels by Angelica Kauffive had a small room in the a style specially constructed for They were painted in Theatre here.

Class that works in aid of the secondary institute.

Miss Harriet Alexander has organized a sale of clothes to be held under the auspices of the Junior Committee of the American Ambulance Hospital at 24 East Fifty-seventh street next week. Evening dresses, wraps, suits, furs, hats, blouses and other articles that have been slightly used will be sold at low cost. The exhibition of the hospital work which is on this week will be presided over to-day by Robert Bacon, exhalf at the street of the property in the event of the france, who will give a talk. Men are especially invited this a talk. Men are es

Mrs. Charles Francis Park of Engle Mrs. Charles Francis Fark of Engle-wood, N. J., has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Caroline Doremus Park, to Henry Lawrence Whittemore of Bryn Mawr, Pa., son of the late Rev. Charles T. Whittemore, Mr. Whittemore was graduated from Williams College in 1907. He is a mem-

THE VOLUNTEER FIREMAN



"More water!"

STIRS NEWBURGH

man vows in church that he won't drink and then goes and drinks, what is he?

Ask the Methodist next door. G. T. S."

That inscription, placed to-day on the That inscription, placed to-day on the A. B. Jenkins Orange, N. J. and Henry B. Plant, New York, and Mrs. John Fiske, Mrs. B. Homer and F. D. Sullivan, New York, and Mrs. A. B. Jenkins Orange, N. J.

The lecture arranged to be given at the Plaza to-morrow in aid of the Plaza to-morrow in aid of the French woulded and the families of French woulded and the families of French artists and authors has been indefinitely postponed.

Members of the Bellevue Knitting and Sewing Class will meet this morning at the home of Mrs. Seton Henry 32 Washington Square, will be held as meeting of the Colonial Dames Sewing Class that works in aid of the Seamen's Institute.

Miss Harriet Alexander has organized a sale of clothes to be held under the auspless of the Junior Committee of the American Andrews on the Seamen's By the White Star liner Baltic, from Liver.

In retaliation Mr. Sharp announced that the cluth now has a membership of 1,300. Committee work will be discussed at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig next the home of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig next the home of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig next the home of Mrs. Startle more than 125 feet from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

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courts by the Paragon company.

ANCIENT VOLUMES ARE SOLD.

MORTON F. PLANT AT BELLEAIR ATTACKS BARNEY Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Saxton Entertain Him at Dinner. BELL" March 15.- Two at-

Theatre Barred. Residence
Property May Be Turned
Over to Them.

AMOS F. HOLDEN IN FIGHT

Newburght, N. Y. March 15.—"If a many yows in church that he won't drinks many yows in church that he won't drinks what is her including Miss Elizabeth Davids, Short Hills, N. J. and Henry B. Plant, New York.

Later of Plant, March 15.—Two attractive dimens; were given here to-night. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Saxton entertained in boner of Mr. and Mrs. Morten the Pacific coast. Among Mr. and Mrs. Saxton's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Saxton's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Saxton's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. U. Alken of Clearwater, N. J.; Frank D. Suilivan, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Philbrick, Montelair, and R. W. Perkins, Norwieh, Conn.

The other was a farewell dinner to Miss Ann Thibaut of New York, the guests including Miss Elizabeth Davids, Short Hills, N. J. and Henry B. Plant, New York.

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Ansonia—H. S. Mollner, Chicago; Geore Mrs. Barney, testified that in October, B. Crumbie, Nyack, N. V. Wittemore of Bryn Mawr, Pa., son of the late Rev. Charles T. Whittemore was graduated from Williams Goliege in 1807. He is a mean there of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of Serpingh history is the control of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the most valuable volumes from the Williams M. Frankin library, was such as the control of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the property of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been of the Pranking of the control of the most valuable volumes from the Williams M. Frankin library was and set of the season of the city of the season of the city of the season of the city of the city and the Merion Cricker Club of Philadelphia. No date has been defined to the city of the welding.

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McAlpin-Mrs. Floresco. F. St. T. Was three-quarters of an hour be-

Billimore—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hayes. Harold Nehrbas, a second cousin of Croton, N. Y.

Mrs. Barney, testified that in October, Mrs. Barney, died be

JEROME IN THE CASE

GEN. WILSON RELICS **WORTH ONLY \$19.25**

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ity of prized relics owned by the late Gen. James Grant Wilson, civil war hero, historian, editor and lecturer, and left by him to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to be known as the Wilson collection, these relics are appraised at only \$19.25 in the transfer tax report on Gen. Wilson's estate, filed yesterday.

Among the articles included in the bequest to the museum, which were to be given to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society if the museum declined them, were the following: Pair of sleeve link buttons, "said to have belonged to George Washington," appraised at \$2.56; gold ring, "said to contain hair of Washington, Hamilton, Napoleon, Lincoln and Grant," \$3.50; lock of hair in envelope, "said to contain blood-

stained hair of Lincoln," no value. The appraisal of these relics was made by C. Fletcher Axtell, who declared that they were not authentic. Gen. Wilson entertained no doubt as to the genuineness of the relics and often explained how they came into his possession. He said the Washington sleeve links were given by Gen. Washington to Benedict Arnold because the latter lost his in the battle of Saratoga, and Washington gave them for Arnold's gallantry. When Ar-nold turned against Washington he gave the links to Col. Tarleton and the latter

the links to Col. Tarleton and the latter presented them to Pitz-Greene Halleck, who in turn presented them to Gen. Wilson, his biographer.

Gen. Wilson also told how he got the hair of famous men for the ring, which is appraised at \$3.50. He said he was dining one night at the White House with President Lincoln, whom he had known before the war in Hinols, and asked for a lock of his hair. "Help yourself," replied the President and the lock was snipped right there. He said: "One of New York's millionaires once said to me. "If you will give me that ring you."

fice and Political Life of the British diplomatic service when he was 20 years old. He was at Stockholm and Paris until 1860, when he went on the Earl of Elgin's mission to China. For a year he was secretary to the Earl of Elgin when the latter was Vice-roy of India in 1862. He became Third Secretary at Vienma in 1861, then private secretary to the British Ambassador at Washington, and from 1866 to 1870 was Second Secretary at The Hague. of New York's millionaires once said to me. If you will give me that ring you can have just as much of my fortune as you want. I said to him, 'Mr. Vanderbilt, you aren't rich enough to buy that bilt, you aren't rich enough to buy that

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Get a Ducking. PALM BEACH, March 15 .- Robert W. william J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, was a witness yesterday before Surrogate Cohalan and a jury in the this morning right under the eyes of Nat Winkley professor of history at Am-May Peet is manager of the Princess and tension was in control that he went drinks, and then goes and all drinks, which are the problems of the large drawing room. The south trought of the large drawing room. The southers spired and the more than the protoc. They seem quite so the protoc. Th

"If three honest and reputable persons whom you knew came to you and said they knew the signature was Mrs. Barriney's because they were there and saw to a number of institutions which he is a number of institutions which he founded or endowed, and leaves \$20,000

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CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 15 .- Capt. Hiram Sanborn Chamberlain, manufac-turer and capitalist, died here to-day such eases?"

"Yes, it does differ, Mr. Jerome. You never heard a story just like it in your life."

"Then I take it you are not sure this time."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure, but I don't pretend to be infallible. I have not stated that it is not Mrs. Barney's signature, but I have stated that it is not Mrs. Barney's signature, but I have stated that it is sated that if she did write it it is unusual and abnorma."

"If'tiree honest and reputable persons whom you knew came to you and said such in the second to his capitalist, died here to-day, laged 80 years. He was born in Frank-posing of an estate estimated to be between the nand thirty million dollars. Half of it goes to his three children, Mrs. Hallie D. Elkins, widow of Senator Stephen B. Elkins: Mrs. Arthur Lee and John T. Davis, in equal proportions. The other half is placed in trust, the revenue to be paid the three beneficiaries and additional of the executive committee of his death he was vice-president and of his grandchildren get \$5.00e

All of his grandchildren get \$5.00e
each, except two who are named for him.

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BARON THURLOW.

mings-Bruce was born in 1838 and en-tered the British diplomatic service when he was 20 years old. He was attached to the British embassies at Stockholm

FRANCIS C. HUNTINGTON.

Lawrence F. Quinn, 59 years old, a member of the coal firm of Webber & Quinn, died on Monday at his home, 538 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn. He was

DIED. Funeral from M. J. Leonard's residence, 51 Headburst avenue, on Friday morn-ing, March 17, at 2130. Theme to the church of St. Charles Borromeo, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered ELSWORTH -- On Wednesday, March 15, 1916, James Watson, husband of Arabella Cox Elsworth, in his seventieth Avenue C. Bayonne, N. J., on Friday, March 17, at S. P. M. IUNTINGTON.—At Post Graduate Hos-pital, New York city, on Wednesday, March 15, 1916, Prancis Cleaveland Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston and Worsester papers please cops. IONES - John Watson Jones, Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Camp-bell Building) Time later. MORSE.—On Monday, March 13, at Spring-field, Mass. Anson Daniel Morse, he

loved husband of Margaret D. D. Morse, uneral services will be held at Northampton road, Amberst, Mass Thursday, March 16, at half past 1 O'CONNELL.-Suddenly, on March 1 1916, Dantel, beloved busband of Mar cella Harlin cells Harlin
Funeral from his late residence, 50 West
Seventy-sixth street, on Friday, March
17. Requiem mass at the Church of
St. Paul the Apostle, Sixtleth street
and Columbus avenue, at 10:50 A. M.

Interment private. WAKELEY On March 14, after a long liness, Ellen Osgood Wakeley greatly beloved aunt of Howard Wakeley Drake.

Funeral services at her late residence,
1989 Prospect place, Brookish, Thursday March 16, at 1:30 o'clock. In-

terment Woodlawn, private. UNDERTAKERS.

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